Johnay Barthelomen's Dash.

The passage of the train from Reno, yesterday morning through the barning tunnel, the other side of the American found that not only these materials conducted heat in the order given above, of the most brilliant as well as fortunate dathes ever made under such circum-tightness or loomest of wasting and the conducting power of lines, cetton, wool, and silk. Sir Hamphrey Davy found that not only these materials conducted heat in the order given above, lines being the best, but also that the (From the Gold Hill (Nev.) News, Oct., 13.] dathes ever made under such circum-tightness or loosness of weaving posses-stances. Johnny Bartholomew, one of es an important influence. It is therefore the best engineer that ever mounted a evident that in the selection of winter locomotive, had, on this particular occasion happened to change off with Charley McCormick, the regular engineer of the "Reno," therefore was the hero of the Reno," therefore was the hero of the "Reno," there was no truster works. this occasion. There was no trusty woven. The tunnel is 650 feet in length, and the fire being at the opposite end, there was little time for thinking or acting, furs worn by ladies. The habit of wearphet, but there was no other way, the tims of inflamations of the throat and passengers and all hands were in the care of Johnny Bartholomew, and no-body knew it better than he. His first skilful physicians advise their patients to impulse was to recove the course and discontinuation of the ready victorial to the course and discontinuation of the ready victorial through the course and discontinuation of the ready victorial through the course and discontinuation of the ready victorial through the course and the ready victorial through through through through the ready victorial through through the ready victorial through through through the ready victorial through the ready victorial through the ready victorial through through the ready victorial through through the ready victorial through the ready victorial through through the ready victorial through the ready victorial through through the ready victorial through the ready victorial through through the ready victorial through the ready victorial through the ready victorial through through the ready victorial through through th elusion was that that wouldn't do, so isfactory results.

with a resolute jerk of the lever he threw her wide open. The Reno gave an angry snort and rushed madly forward like a freed racer with whirlwind speed through the firey mass. Johnny held fast to the lever, closed one eye, held his breath, and tried to think of ed through the firey mass. Johnny some prayer as he passed in his checks, for he imagined he could feel the hot rails bending like lead under the wheels and both felt and heard the blazing timbers and other fallen obstructions on the track being dashed aside by the trusty row-catcher. The women passengers screamed, and even the stoutest-hearted men quivered with sudden fear as they dashed through the fierce, hot light, but is twenty-one shillings and six-pence. Now, we know that don't help a man any who is trying to learn. I find my-self down town somewhere, and I want dashed through the fierce, hot light, but light beyond.

Dirt, stones, and blazing bits of timber on the com-catcher, and the shower of burning coals covered the train, showed how dangerous were the obstructions so safely passed, yet they had rushed through so quickly tat the paint on the passenger conches was not even scorched. Johnny cannot rash an engine through that tunnel to-day, for every timber throughout its entire length burned out as clean as a shot gun; and huge cavings of earth and rock render it impassable for many days to come.

Guid Company.

"There wis a cousin o'mine," relates a Macphee, that wis married to a sister o' the minister o' oor parish. An' the minieter, on the strength o' this, tocht himsel' in duty bound tae tak' a special Jock was a gay throughther when he got a drap in his head. So ae day after Jock standard of admission to West Point; thought to lecture him aboot the drink, an was unco hard upon puir Jock, an concentration on the Atlante arsenals, misca'd him terrible, an' at last says he, Look at that coo there, John—look at her, honest beast; she gangs tae the water when she's dry an' slockens her thirst, an' comes back donce an' quiet the wants of the service at this time. drink, an' comes hame quiet an' peaceable, without makin a spectacle o' hersel'. But oh, Sir, if a neebor coo were to But oh, Sir, if a neebor coo were to A Washington special reports the fol-come tae the ither side o' the water, an' lowing as President Grant's views on his eit doon on her hunkers an' say, "Here's re-election: He considers as it honor Ready-Made Clothing

Masks and Faces.

to some of his friends. While his visitors the coalitionsts gratified him; its two the room a little lady and gentleman the room a little lady and gentleman opposition, gave complete assurance of most splendidly dressed, each wearing a the result. He was surprised at the afmask, but no bigger than children five or fright revealed by some republicans at HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE six years old. The gentleman wore a the Baltimore nominations and he was scarlet coat trimmed with gold lace, and thereafter urged by politicial friends to his large curly wig was powdered so as to look as white as snow, and in his hand he held a cocked hat. The lady had on indifference, but one helping cause of to look as white as snow, and in his hand he hold a cocked hat. The lady had on a dress of brocade satin, trimmed with silver spangles. She wore a beautiful little hat and feather, and held a fan in her hand. They began dancing very gracefully, and sprang about in such a camp of any consequence from one end gracefully, and sprang about in such a charming way that every body was delighted with these pretty well-behaved by day of every phase of the coalition many

An old officer who was dinning there gers themselves. suddenly took a rosy apple from the table, and threw it between the pretty Youthful writers are often discouraged dancers. Then there did begin a scuffle if not immediately successful in their litand a to-do. They fell upon each other erary. While it is true that hundreds and tore each other's clothes, scratching mistake their vocation, and try to earn and scrambling, till off fell mask and bread and fame by their pen when they head dress, and instead of two pretty have little ability to use it, others would little children, two ugly monkeys stood before the company. Everybody was before the company. Everybody was surprised, yet laughed alond; but the old officer said: "Monkeys and foolish Lord Bacon rewrote one of his works people manage to took well for a time in twelve times before it was satisfactory fine clothes, but' they soon show what to himself; Pascal's letters were subject-- they are."

Pencil Written Notes. It is a popular fallsey that promissory notes, written or signed in pencil will not stand good in law, and a case has just been dismissed by one of the New York courts grounded on that belief, recent State elections were solos; the the decision given being that a note in November election will be a chorus, but pencil is legally as binding as one in ink. the tune will be the same.

Story on Promissory Notes" declares that "a promissory note must be in writing, either in ink or pencil; that is to say, the signature of the promissor must be so; the body of the note mat be pinted." This is conclusive; but the courts in a great may cases, and without a dissenting judgment, have confirmed this rule. A note promising to pay a certain amout of money is merely an indebtedness, and a note without the signature of the promisor is good, if there is exidence that the promisor intended to execute it; that is to say, with the addi-tional evidence mentioned the note is prima facie evidence of the indebted-

How to wear Winter Garme In his experiments to determine the

watchinan or any body else to give waring of the impending danger, and the train was around the curve and into in this case care should be taken to rethe train was around the curve and into in this case care should be taken to re-the tunnel before the fire could be seen. move overcoats and shawls when in a REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE and not enough for stopping. The deep, read, roaring flames and dense, black while shopping and visiting often so smoke were ahead, and it looked like weakens the powers of resistance of the attempting a mad rush through To- wearers that they become the ready vicimpulse was to reseve the engine and discontinue the use of furs, and the ad-whistle down barkes, but his quick con-

Expressing Distances in Coin.

Mark Twain, now in London, made an after dinner speech at the Savage Club in which he expressed his difficulty in finding out where he was in that great city as follows:

"Everything in this monster city in-terests me, and I cannot keep from talking, even at the risk of being instructive. People here seem always to express distances by parables. To a stranger it is just a little confusion to be so parabolic Daily and Weekly Newspapers. -so to speak. I collar a citizen, and I think I am going to get some valuable information out of him, I ask him how far it is to Brimingham, and he says it

to get some sort of an idea of where I am-being usually lost when alone-and I stop a citizen and say: 'How far is it to Charing Cross?' Shilling fare in a cab,' and off he goes. I suppose if I were to ask a Londoner how far it is from the sublime to the ridiculous, he would try to express it in coin."

War for this year is quite brief. He compliments Congress for such completeness in last year's legislation that little room remains for legislative recommendation.s He recommends the establishment of military prisons in place of the present system of sending army con-Scotch humorist, " by the name o' Jock viets to State penitentiaries; also, the enactment of a code of specific punishments for army officers. Descritons have greatly fallen off the past year. He renews the recommendation that the excharge o' my cousin Jock's morals; for, tras to each regiment be dispensed with although no mucle waur than neebors, when vacancies occur, thus saving \$160,had been at neebor's weddin', an' had also the sale of a large number of useless gotten a gless ower mucle, the minister arsenals in the South and elsowhere, and tathis agency.

thirst, an' comes back douce an' quiet tae the byre; but she never drinks mair than what does her guid, or mak's a beast o' hersel' like some fouk. An' isna it a convin' shame the see you a Christian that the channel obstructions and torpedoes have been successful to the consideration of the service at this time. Progress in experiments with heavy ordinance, and with breach loading arms, is slow. He considers that the channel obstructions and torpedoes have been successful the service at this time. eryin' shame tae see you, a Christian cessful in determing the kinds to be man, wi' a soul tae be saved, haen less used, and recommends the storage of used, and recommends the storage of sense an' discretion than the beasts that torpedoes for defence in New York and perish?" 'Indeed, Sir, what you say is other harbors. A new system of inspect ower true,' replied Jock, lookin' a wee ing disbursing officers' accounts is in full foolish; 'but its no the love o' the liquoperation. He estimates that one-sixth of the army is still detained in the Southguid company, Sir, an' naething else, ern States, east of the Missisippi river. that leads me astray. There's my coo, He hopes the improving social condition hunlie Bess-as your honor says, a there will soon relieve that force from sonsi, weel-conditioned beast-tak's her further services, and says the military expenses are on the decrease.

t'ye, Bess," od, Sir, as sure as death, she paid for his military services; a second wid jist sit an' drink till she was blind nation's approval of his political administration and the popular vindication of his personal character. Long be-fore the Philadelphia convention he fore-A nobleman once gave a grand feast saw his success. The nomination by were sitting at the table, there came into candidates, besides the character of the BOOTS AND SHOES. situation as well as the coalition mana-

> ed to many riged revisions; and it is said that Edmund Burke had his works printed two or three times on a private press before he offered them to a pub BOOTS, SHOES,

Harper's Weekly says that the several

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